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Sworn to before me and subscribed in presence this 2d day of becember, 1825.

N. P. FEIL, Notary Public. President Cleveland has got his message off his mind only to find a congress

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK

That United States supreme court Judgeship may get into the Peckham family after all.

on his hands.

Wonder if New York is the only state that contains material fit for United States supreme court judges?

Speaker Reed's speech of acceptance should be framed by aspiring presiding officers as a model of businesslike brevity.

location of the republican national con-

Omaha from Council Bluffs to stay, he is still undiscovered.

Nebraska was in the front at the organization of the house after all. Didn't Congressman Kem put Mr. Bell in nomination as the choice of the populist party for speaker?

There is only one reason why Mr. Bryan thinks more than half the free silver democrats bolted the free silver to do so.

Another conundrum of the late election in Nebraska is, Why did 2,500 more prohibitionists vote for the prohibition judge of the supreme court?

Only half as many populists in the new house of representatives as there were in the last one. But that does not necessarily mean that there are only half as many populists in the country now as there were two years ago.

It is the last few meetings of an out going council that require watching. All the jobs and steals and taxeating schemes that have been held off before election are bound to reappear just be fore the old council extinguishes itself.

The suggestion comes from Washing ton that ex-Congressman Bryan will be missed in his absence from the present house of representatives. Of course he will be missed-by his former associates in congress if not by his former constituents.

In 1892 insurance amounting to \$400,-000 was placed on the city hall, the policies running five years. The premium money was, of course, paid in advance through a combine of insurance agents who were members of the council. A more flagrant job was never railroaded through the council.

Several of the predictions of Wash-Ington correspondents about sensational announcements in the president's mes- is safe to say that not one-fourth of the twice sage have been effectually punctured. But, then, they will only brag about the parts which they guessed aright, while land would surprise the country by pro- twice the average monthly balances impenetrable silence will entomb the forecasts that failed to materialize.

Some men might go to a surety company for an official bond to avoid embarrassing their friends or putting themselves under obligations to them. The city treasurer-elect, however, would not resort to a surety company bond unless all his friends had refused to repose the necessary confidence in him.

Mr. Bryan's paper tries to explain the collapse of the free silver democracy in Nebraska by saying that 15,000 free silver democrats declined point blank to a great many members of the presidence of the presid the free sliver democratic candidate, vindicating the charge that Mr, the present board to carry out this This would be a humiliating admission Cleveland has no sympathy with scheme has the bond to the school disfor the apostle of free silver democracy the American spirit, but it will triet been fixed at \$300,000, still less by if the statement were true. But it is probably be received with favor \$100,000 than that required a year ago, not true. Phelps polled 10,214 votes and by the more thoughtful and that is approximately the voting conservative element of the people. strength of the free silver democrats in There was opportunity for the president | board is that it has ostensibly fixed the this state.

influence business; that is, a shipper cannot be given a pass to induce him to patronize any one of the roads in the dept. Cleveland will not such a standard for the protection of the traveling public.

THE PRESIDENTS MESSAGE.

which the national treasury has been or enthusiasm in his behalf. subjected since the advent of the present administration. The larger portion enterprise in all business circles, the tleman, will not be to most people.

The president says that in the present ceeded the expenditures the legal tender members, will be full. notes were at no time a source of trouble to the treasury, the total amount of such notes presented for redemption in over 1879 being only about \$28,000,000, A little while longer and we ought to whereas since 1802, or the period in during August, these men should be know the successful competitor for the which the receipts of the government have been falling steadily below expenditures, the withdrawals of gold If any one has missed the departure of legal tender notes have amounted to of the alleged newspaper that came to about \$300,000,000. It is true that other when disturbances and disorderly outthe withdrawals of gold, as the declining exports and the swelling imports of merchandise since the democratic tariff went into effect, but none the less the chief cause of the drain upon the treasury gold reserve has been the fact that than the outgo and it was consequently compelled to increase its interest-bearing debt. It is not a sufficient answer August 2-was what Judge Hopewell looked. candidate for supreme judge, and that to this to say that "the question Is that Mr. Bryan's organ told them not whether or not our current receipts met our current expenses has not entered into the estimate of our solvency," for as soon as it became evident that there was danger of having to draw upon the gold reserve to pay current obligacandidate for university regent than the gold reserve to pay current in the McGinn case, which practically

> Of course Mr. Cleveland, entertain ing the views he does, makes no recommendation regarding an increase in the revenue. Indeed, he makes no refer ence whatever to this subject, very generally regarded as of supreme importance, and it is not easy to divine his purpose in ignoring it. It was expected but he would make some practical suggestions, it having been given out that ne would recommend some measures of internal taxation, among them an additional tax on beer. A reasonable inference from his failure to say anything on the subject may be that he intended to convey to congress the intimation that he is satisfied with the present revenue legislation and will not approve any change in it. How congress will regard the matter remains to be seen, but in the absence of any recommendation from the president regarding the revenue the branch of congress in which revenue measures must originate may very properly and reasonably decide to let the subject rest. If it should determine to do this congress will have little to do beyond passing the approprianot to give any extended consideration and to the president's currency policy. It

men in congress favor that policy. It has been reported that Mr. Clevemade relating to the possibility of com- session only ment regarding the Venezuelan con- of the school funds at \$100,000, while to have won some applause and a little passing glory by catering to the jingo actly the opposite basis to that adopted One of the provisions of the new sentiment and it is to his credit that he by the council. The school board fixed stand exposed

patronize any one of the roads in the pool. There probably is not a railroad great state papers. It is not, indeed, up between the Rockies and the lakes that to his own best standard and it will month, asserted that he could not speak to his arms and hands are benumbed. It is not fine protection of the traveling paper. It is not fine protection of the traveling paper. It is that a motoring paper. It is not fine protection of the traveling paper. It is not fine protection of the traveling paper. It is that a motoring paper. It is that a motoring paper. It is not fine protection of the traveling paper. It is that a motoring paper. It is that a moto does not give secret favors in such exert little influence upon public opining and plainer language than that of and he is naturally more engaged in trying cases. About the only effect the new ion. It conveys the impression of the

and remedying the embarrassments to in the message to inspire their interest given by the treasurer interpreting the

THE SUPREME COURT VACANCY. ness of the nation, involving an court of the nation, so that in this re- to have its amount again reduced. annual interest charge of not gard the president acted judiciously. less than \$17,000,000, and be professes With so many able lawyers and jurists to believe that this would be com- to select from, the choice of Judge Peck- sides over the controversial sessions of for a sucred trust. The misconduct of each pensated for "by renewed activity and ham is a high compliment to that gen- the Board of Health has promulgated a of them extended over a period of several

obligations now afflicting us." How in- though appointed by President Harrison. creasing the public debt and the annual Politics, however, it is agreeable to bedemand upon the treasury, already in lieve, does not exert much influence excess of the resources of the govern- with the members of our highest judiment, could result in restoring conficial tribunal. In that place of eminence dence may be plain to the financial un- most men put away from them narrow stage of our difficulty it is not easy to the idea that ought to prevail regarding ural conditions with any other city in understand how the amount of our reve- the members of the federal supreme this part of the country and should be nue receipts directly affects it, and yet court and undoubtedly there is good he shows that during the period when ground for it. If Judge Peckham is health resort on the actual facts, the revenues of the government ex- confirmed the bench, consisting of nine

THEY SHOULD BE PAID. Notwithstanding the decision of Judge eleven years following resumption in Duffie adverse to the claims of the special policemen who served the city paid. The service which they rendered was honestly rendered and rendered in good faith. The city has had the benefrom the treasury through redemption fit of the protection they afforded in the preservation of the peace at a time conditions besides that of inadequate breaks were imminent. The people revenue have doubtless contributed to have had value received and the council should not hesitate to appropriate the money necessary to satisfy the claims the Nebraska congressmen has preof these men.

It is not necessary to go into the the income of the government was less that what Judge Duffie now says was Omaha. The opportunity thus afforded an act unauthorized by law-namely, the had laid down as the duty of the old commissioners when he said they should continue to exercise the functions of their offices until the case in dispute had been adjusted in a competent court of justice. It is not necessary to point out the decision of the supreme court would naturally desire to obtain gold for says that the police commission law them. This explains whatever domestic went into effect on July 6 instead of hoarding of the yellow metal has taken on August 1, and to intimate that the same logic which declares the appointment of these special policemen to have been illegal would declare every official act of the old police board after July 6 to have been illegal. The special policemen who were appointed by this same board in September to serve during the state fair have received their pay, although their employment was precisely similar to that of the special policemen appointed in August. If one set of specials was entitled to pay, so was the other set. The laborer is worthy of his bire, and the city is under a moral if not a legal obligation to pay these men.

GAIN THE CITY TREASURER'S BOND If anything were needed to prove the olly of choosing such a man as A. G. Edwards to be custodian of the municioal funds, the repeated attempts of the city treasurer-elect and his friends first in the city council and then in the school board to reduce his official bond to a mere nominal sum should be con-

clusive. When The Bee criticised the action of the council in reducing the bond of the tion bills, for it is absolutely certain city treasurer from \$800,000 to \$400,000 illegally changing the basis computing the sum from the amount of money likely to come into his hands as expressly provided by the city charter to claiming an aggressive foreign policy. during the past year, it showed that on There is nothing of the kind in the a condition of affairs not dissimilar to message, but on the contrary an ex- what might be expected in the school ceedingly calm and conservative state | board finances, the bond required might ment of our international relations, the be instead of twice the amount only suggestion of an aggressive nature of money in the treasurer's posa few thousand mercial retaliation in the case of coundollars less than that amount. tries which discriminate against our Mr. Edwards' friends on the Board of products. The Monroe doctrine is not Education have actually attempted to mentioned in the message, there being put that illustration into effect by fixing only a vague reference to it in the state- the city treasurer's bond as custodian The most interesting feature to the taxpayers in the action of the school amount of the treasurer's bond upon exagreement arrived at by roads in the has not done so, though his course may the amount of the bond ostensibly on a Western Passenger association is that have no effect in suppressing that senti- the basis of twice the amount of money no free transportation shall be given to ment, which, indeed, has already mani-likely to be in the treasurer's hands at

lack of quantity, but for the reason that the hands of the treasurer at any one The message of President Cleveland the quality is not of a very high order, time. This is the same provision of the will be disappointing to those who ex- Certainly those friends of Mr. Cleve, charter under which the amount of the pected of him some fresh and forceful land who think he ought to be nomi- treasurer's band to the city has been recommendations for improving the nated next year as the only available fixed. We therefore have the two One Has Paid Back His Stealings and the financial condition of the government democrat in the country will find little bodies that pass upon the two bonds same law in diametrically opposite

WAVS. But the school board has only ostensiof the message is devoted to a historical The president has nominated a New bly followed the plain wording of the statement of financial legislation, go- York man, Judge Rufus W. Peckham, charter. The bond which it is to aping back to the war period, which is as a justice of the supreme court of the prove is to run for two years and it is a preparatory to a declaration, fore- United States to succeed the late Jus- reckless underestimate to say that the stalled by several public addresses of tice Jackson, and it is expected that he treasurer will not have over \$150,000 the secretary of the treasury, that the will be confirmed without unnecessary of school money in his possession during "only thorough and practical remedy delay by the senate, it being understood his term of office. Unless there is to be for our troubles is found in the retire- that there will be no opposition to him a permanent deficit in the school ment and cancellation of our United on the part of the New York senators. finances the balances must run up over States notes, commonly called green- The selection is unquestionably a good the \$200,000 mark. With the combine backs, and the outstanding treasury one, Judge Peckham having long been in control, however, the people must notes issued by the government in pay- recognized as one of the ablest jurists of expect to see the laws overridden rough ment of silver purchases under the act the Empire state, while he is a man of shod. It would not even be surprising of 1890." In order to accomplish this the highest character. New York was to find Mr. Edwards delaying the presthe president would issue long-time really entitled to the appointment, if any entation of his school bond until after bonds, thus adding nearly \$500, state or section can be said to have a the new members of the Board of 000,000 to the bonded indebted claim to representation in the supreme Education assume their duties in order

The mathematical gentus who prerestored confidence at home, the rein- It need hardly be said that Judge the death rate in Omaha and which es- institutions organized expressly for handling stated faith in our monetary strength Peckham is a democrat, but this will tablishes the death rate of this city as abroad, and the stimulation of every make no change in the political division | the lowest in the United States. This interest and industry that would follow of the court, if there can be said to be would be extremely gratifying if true. the cancellation of the gold demand any, as his predecessor was a democrat, The Bee rejoices as much as any one in the healthfulness of Omaha, but it does not believe that the condition of its inhabitants can be improved by spreading misleading statistics. The health commissioner's death rate is derstanding of Mr. Cleveland, but it political views and prejudices and too large and this accounts in a word hearken only to the commands of duty for its being so remarkably low. and patriotism. At any rate this is Omaha will compare favorably in natcontent to rest its reputation as a

It might not be out of place to suggest that there are bonds and bonds. When official bonds are presented for approval it is the duty of the regularly constituted authorities to investigate the standing of the sureties and insist that they are good for the sums in which they qualify. This duty is the same whether the sureties are individuals or guaranty companies. Sureties that a good business man would not accept in the course of his business transactions should also be rejected when offered on official bonds.

We may expect to hear that one of sented the memorial of the Transmississippi congress urging Uncle Sam to set anomalies of this unjust decision. It aside a few thousand dollars for the is not necessary to allude to the fact proposed Transmississippi exposition at to western members to immortalize appointment of special policemen on themselves will certainly not be over-

> Subject to Common Influences. Washington Post. "I am only human," says Senator Cul-

lord, but he says it with powerful fervor, and the other candidates will do well to keep The Pullman Idea. Kansas City Star.

ing a lower price for an upper berth, but if the public insists on the inequality being remedied it will perhaps agree to make a higher price for a lower berth.

The Triumphant Reed. These are great days for Thomas B. Reed. With the 140 plurality which his party will have in the house and the Draconian code of rules which he will devise for its regulation, the Maine statesman will

power which no other speaker ever dreamed of. Bitten by Their Foundlings.

The tumble in Kaffir stocks between August and November amounted to \$390,000,000. If our English friends had dropped this immense sam speculating in the United States their comments would be loud as well as deep. But South Africa is their own creation, and they will make little noise about bad investments in that quarter.

A Striking Tariff Lesson.

In the first five months after the demo ratic tariff law went into operation France purchased about \$6,000,000 less of products of the United States and sold to \$12,000,000 more of her products as compared with the corresponding months under the republican tariff. Is this what our democratic friends call "expanding American markets?"

National Park Protection.

The Yellowstone park, which is touched upon in Secretary Lamont's report, is a place of such great natural beauty that conorward the improvements which have been designed and that are deemed necessary. It is to be regretted that reports indicate the park is so small that the species threatens to become extinct, at least in that locality. Some provision should be made for the quate rotection of game in the park, more especially the rare species.

Thurston on Ground Swells.

Senator Thurston of Nebraska is for Mc Kinley, and he therefore thinks it necessary who is for his renomination." Ground swells are not, as a rule, expected to be audible except those of the McKinley sort-but Mr. Thurston offers the testimony of both his eyes and ears but the Harrison boom is a mere figment of the fancy. Such testimony to be conclusive should be accompanied by

Vestibulius Street Cars. We sincerely hope that some able and in-duencial member will introduce a bill in the New York legislature early in the coming session to require all atreet cars to be vesti-buled. This seems to be the only way of compelling the officials of street car companies to provide proper protection for their men during the inclement season. It is an outrage on human nature to force a sleet and snow for ten, twelve or more hours day. Common humanity demands that notormen and conductors should be accorded this protection. But the vestibules are agreement will have will be a cessation of the practice for a few short weeks.

In the statute and that the law plainly desufferings, than he is in running his car. This is a condition which ought not to be in perfunctory work of a man who did not reciprocate and the statute and that the law plainly desufferings, than he is in running his car. This is a condition which ought not to be with a man who did not reciprocate and permitted, on the ground of public safety.

DEFAULTERS WILL GO FREE

Other Cannot.

BOTH HAD BEEN IMPLICITLY TRUSTED

American Missionary Society Meets and Listens to the Report of Retiring Officers-New Board for the Ensuing Year.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-The annual meeting of the American Church Missionary society for the election of officers and the transaction of other business was held at the Mission house today. General Wagner Swayne. president of the society, presided. The first business was the reading of the annual report, in which the alleged defalcation of Secretary William A. Newbold and Treasurer Henry A. Oakley were commented upon. The report speaks of the defalcation as fol-

lows: "The past year has involved the society in severe humiliation and loss. An overhauling of the society's finances disclosed that the treasurer and the general secretary had each of them taken for his own use a large sum from the society's funds, received set of figures which he says represents years, and, as is so often the case, even with light finally by an accident. taken by the treasurer is computed by an expert accountant at \$21,823. The amoun The amount taken by the general secretary is computed by the same person at \$19,034, from Septem-"The society's principal fund was nut in

the treasurer's charge, while the general secretary was put in immediate charge of the ociety's immediate receipts. The books were designed to be kept so each of these officers computed upon a population amogether. The apparent result has been that each of them relied for immunity upon his knowledge that the other was in no position to bring the situation to light. The treasurer was a person who enjoyed in the highest degree the confidence of the community, while the general secretary hads for twenty-six years been the society's trusted superintendent. been the society's trusted superintendent. The treasurer found means with which to make good the sum for which he was are un :-The general secretary had nothing nor had he any one who was sufficiently interested n him to make good the amount.

The question of proceeding against these ersons as criminals was a serious one and as been as seriously considered. The money paid back by the treasurer came from an-other source. While no promise was made, it was found that the circumstances were such that, having accepted it, there could rightly be no prosecution unless it were paid back, if indeed there could be then. The general secretary has been deposed

from the ministry and was old, penniless and publicly disgraced. To proceed against him and not against the treasurer would be justly open to a charge that the prosecution was not because he took the money, because he had not friends to pay it back. The executive committee was unanimous deciding that the society would not prose-

Rev. J. W. Morris, the society's sionary at Porto Allegro, South Brazil, addressed the meeting on the work that is being done in that country. He said the people of the country were looking to the United States for guidance in politics and religion, and that since the church had been severed from government rule, the church there, in the hort space of four years, has grown wonder-

The officers elected are as follows: President, General Wager Swayne; treasurer, Andrew Scabriskie; secretary, Rev. J. Thomson Cole; executive committee, Rev. W. N. Mc-Vickar, Philadelphia; Rev. J. S. Shipman, Vickar, Philadelphia; Rev. J. S. Shipman, Rev. H. L. Jones, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; Rev. R. F. Alsop, Brooklyn; Rev. E. W. Appleton, Cheltenham, Pa.; Rev. A. B. Kinsolving, Brooklyn; Rev. J. A. Aspinwall, Washington, D. C.; Rev. L. S. Orberne, Newark; Rev. I. N. Stanger, Philadelphia; Rev. O. A. Glazebrook, Elizabeth, N. J.; Rev. J. H. Darlington, Brooklyn; Rev. L. Bradley, Philadelphia; George C. White, Brooklyn; W. B. Whitney, Germantown, Pa.; H. M. Oddie and L. M. The Pullman company objects to mak-

GAS TRUST INJUNCTION CASE. Proposed Combination Now Under the

Inspection of the Courts. CHICAGO, Dec. 3 .- The Gas Trust injunction was taken up in Judge Showalter's United States court today. The issue is one for an injunction to prevent the proposed into one trust. The bill is brought by Pitt Barrows of Willmantic, Conn., a bondholder of several of the local companies. Last year he trust was attacked by Attorney General Moloney and since that time it has been seak-ing some means of evading the force of the anti-trust laws of the state. A scheme was adopted calling for the various companies and a general committee appointed to take the mater in hand. It is proposed consolidation that Pitt Barrews attacks, on the ground that it is a virtual resumption of the old trust under another name. He asserts that the act of the legislature of 1889 prohibits the consolidation of more than two corporations in the state This is the principal issue in the bill and the argument will swing about it.

ALLEGED BRIBERY CASE ENDED. Illinois Legislator Acquitted by Order

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 3 .- Milroy H. Gibson, a member of the thirty-ninth general assembly from Chicago, indicted by the Sargamon county grand jury for receiving morey relating to a resolution calling for an investigation of the Interstate Building gress should not hesitate to appropriate and Loan association of Bloomington, was whatever money may be needed to carry acquitted in the circuit court today and discharged. The judge stated that unless the presecution could prove that this resolution It is to be regretted that reports indicate had been before the house or senate a verthat there has been great destruction of dict for the defendant would have to be game, and that the number of buffaloes in rendered. The state's attorney said that this could not be proven. The jury then returned a verdict for Gibson and he was discharged.

May Have Been Snielde. DELAWARE, O., Dec. 3 .- Agents of sayeral insurance companies are investigating the cause of the death of George Warren, near Prospect. He died from the effects of a gunshot wound and now it is hinted that it was to discredit the Harrison boom. He tells a case of suicide. He had \$47,000 insurance the New York newspapers: "I have put my on his life, but \$12,000 of which had been in ears to the ground, and I have not heard any effect long enough to be incontestible. The owell for Mr. Harrison. We are not for him companies having the insurance are as folion Nebraska, and I have not seen any one lows: Life Home, New York, \$2,000; Equitable, New York, \$10,000; John Hencock, \$10,000; Actna, \$5,000; Accident New England company, \$5,000, and Interstate, \$15,000.

Margaret Mather Seriously III. CHICAGO, Dec. 3 .- Mrs. Gustav Pabst, Margaret Mather, as she is more widely known, is ill at St., Joseph's hospital. A physician who is attending her said: "Just how fil she is I will not say without her corsent. But she is far from being well. Her illness is her own and her own private business." Mrs. Pabs: is not p rmitted to receive any callers, nor is she allowed to read any of her correspondence. She reached Chicago several days ago and was taken ill from nervous exhaustion, necessitating her removal

to the hospital. Daughters of the Revolution. CHICAGO, Dec. 3 .- The various chapters in Illinois of the Daughters of the American Revolution held their first state convention at the Woman's club teday. Among the chapters represented were those from Bloom ingion, Decatur, Evanston, Preeport, Galena, Highland Park, Lincoln, Moline, Osk Park, Ottawa, Quincy, Rock Island, Rockford, Ottawa. Quincy, Rock Island, Rockford Springfield and Streator. The session will last several days.

Woman Swallows Carbolic Acid. CHICAGO, Dec. 3 .- A woman 25 years old and supposed to be Rose Turner went to Siegel & Cooper's department store at noon today and drank two ounces of carbolic acid IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Sloux City Tribune: Let's go after a sugar factory. We have the send. Davesport Democrat: If congress were to Transmississippi congress of last week, in its Omaha convention, and make all appropria tions for government work continuous till completion of that work, such important im-provements as the Hennepin canal would not love by jerks and go to pieces in the in-

Dubuque Telegraph (dem.): At a banquet of the St. Andrew's society in Chicago Satur-day evening last Governor Aligeld was hissed for saying that he had no commission to defend the foreign policy of the president, which needed defense, or to make the people be-lieve that Cleveland is a greater man than George Washington or Thomas Jefferson. The nisees suggest that there were a number of federal place holders among the feasters. It is an understood condition of his retention in office that every postmaster, collector, etc., shall pander to Cleveland's colossal vanity.

Cedar Rapids Republican: The McCormick-Rockefeller wedding has been commented upon most favorably by the American press. young people are both rich-almost beyond it and will act as postmaster. the dreams of avarice, but they are eminently sensible. Young Mr. McCormick is not seek-ing a life of elegant leisure. He intends to very coon take up his residence in Council Bluffs, and there look after the great western interests of the house of McCormick. His wife has not only shown her good sense by choosing this sensible young American husinterests of the house of McCormick. His wife has not only shown her good sense by band, but is reputed to be a practical, home-loving young woman, who, instead of schem-tive program will be presented and 1,200 ing for a foreign title, busied herself in good works and kind acts.

demands that are made upon it. What is more interesting to us here in Davenport is the fact that the Iowa Soldiers' Orphan home is likewise too small. An institution that yould comfortably contain 4,000 instead of 400 children would be none too large. And ing shelter to men who defended their coun try, but who have not the means or comfort-tble subsistence in their old age, the Orphans' home does better in affording not only but education and a real working capital of energy and purpose and training, to the youngsters who would, in most cases, grow up without any of them, to be clogs to the progress of the state and burdens to the people, and in great numbers inmates of its reformatory institutions and pauper resorts. The institution in this city is the greatest and best of all the public institutions in the state in the matter of the work it does.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Abdul Hamid is said to be drinking heavily. It's dollars to dimes that John Barleycorn can do what John Bull dasn't-lay out the sultan

If Speaker Read enterces the rule prohibiting members from resting their feet on their desks signs of mental exhaustion will manifest themselves before the holiday recess. Silver Dollar Bland cancelled a lecture engagement in Sayannah recently. The Mis-sourian's loyalty to 16 to 1 forbade him talk to a ratio of 100 empty seats to one oc-

The rector of a rural parish in Kent, while examining a class of boys in history, asked them who was the patron saint of England. With one voice the class responded, "Mr. Gladstone.

The sultan may snap his fingers at the threats of the powers and play u, on their jealousies, but let him beware how he flaunts the green flag. By the beard of the prophet, there are some things that will not be tolerated. One of the learned medics of Minnesota

after an exhausting investigation, concludes that Murderer Hayward is insane because his moral sense is defective. His greed for the insurance on Catherine greed for the insurance on Catherine Ging's life appears to have been overlooked by the nedical sign.

A party of Russians recently explored self."

Chicago Tribune: "If it's a real 'Woman's Bible,' "observed Old Hunks, "It will never need any commentators. It'll speak for itself." life appears to have been overlooked by the medical sage.

Mount Ararat, the crest of which, covered with snow and fce, they found to be 18,916 feet high. The discovery is important in that it lends color to the report that Noah put on his skates soon after landing. His long distance sons emulate his example on less provocation. The French government has paid the Per

elan shah \$10,000 for the right to dig up antiquities anywhere within the ancient empire, and the bargain is regarded as an ex-cellent one for the western nation. Several of the great cities of the bible lis there, and archaeologists think that they tain better treasure trove than the world has ever gained from the orient.

Truth is mighty and must prevail. An eastern savant demonstrates that the chewfest the mouth. This has been suspected all along. Confirmation by reliable authority relieve mankind from the aspersion which attached cloves to a seal-brown breath consolidation of the Chicago gas companies It doesn't follow that because a man goes out between the acts he is troubled with microbes.

Senator Hill has abandoned his lectures of 'Liberty' in the west and hastened home. The senator is level headed. The west needs no enlightenment on the subject, but at the senator's home and beneath the shadows of Bartholdi's giantess there is a vast field wherein freedom shricks in mortal agony Only the other day in Jersey City a man and woman were arrested for kissing each other on a public streeet. Where such tyranny is possible, there Liberty's evangel should

NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS.

The Greeley Herald has suspended publica-

The St. Edwards Sun has been leased by

its former proprietor. Arapahoe will soon have direct telephone nes to Beaver City, Cambridge and Edison

many improvements upon the paper.

Henry Phelps has again assumed editorial control of the Schuyler Herald and is making John Pfister had an arm nearly torn from its socket in a machine shop at Steinauer. He got mixed up with a circular saw.

The Franklin County bank of Hildreth has ompleted its bank building in that place. It is the first brick building in that town. The report is current that a lady living at Wayne, Neb., is suffering from delirum tremens caused by drinking too much strong

The populists of Custer county celebrated their local victory in the old-fashioned way, An ox was roasted and all the people invited

A petition has been forwarded to Washington asking the re-establishment of the pos-office at Bertha. Dave Laughlin is back of

Alliance has commenced an agitation for % the removal of the county sent of Box Butte county from Hemingford to Alliance. The county commissioners have been petitioned to call a special election upon the subject.

teachers are expected to be present. The Craig Times, published by Ira Thomas

Davenport Democrat: The Iowa Soldiers' will be moved to Oakland. The material will be added to the Oakland Independent, which Governor Jackson, and by that report it ap- Mr. Thomas has purchased of William Brewpears that the institution is too small for the ster. Ira Thomas is a prominent lawyer and democrat of Eurt county and is recognized as an editor of judgment and ability. The paper under the new management will be popu-

MIRTH RADIATORS.

Detroit Free Press: "Yes, sir, our town has turned out some great men in its day." "Indeed!" "Yes, sir, it turned me out."

Indianapolis Journal: "Ever take your heumatism to that dector who heals by ouch?" "Yes. He touched me and heeled himself to the extent of \$15."

Pittsburg Chronicle: Mrs. Snags-I understand that paper is made of wood now, Mr. Snaggs-Yes; so is string.
"String?"
"Yes; what else do you suppose cord-"Yes; what else do you suppose cord-wood is used for?"

Beston Transcript: Harry—Darling, I love you with a love that is boundless and undying.
Harriet—Oh, you plaglarist! That's just what Charley Sweetser said to me only last evening.

Pittsburg Chronicle: "You believe in free silver, don't you?" "I do, but really I haven't a dollar about me that I can spare just now."

Texas Siftings: "I don't believe that you love me." "But, Clara, I have given you proof enough of my love. Didn't Loffer to hurl myself out of the fourth story window into the street?" "Why didn't you do it?" "Why didn't you do it?" "Why didn't I do it? I'll tell you why I didn't do it. The weather was bad outside. That's why, It looked as if it was going to rain." to rain.

Roxbury Gazette; Gozzins-How many Bazley-About seven

Gozzins-Why, I had an impression that it had forty or lifty members. Bazley-So it has, but you asked me how Detroit Free Press: "There is no place like home." sighed the bachelor. "That's a fact," sighed the family man, "there isn't."

Philadelphia Record. We are taught by experience stern.

That the girl who doth manage to catch A husband with money to burn

Is likely to make a good match.

HOPE.

By Elezur Wright. Glad, hope, although they say Thou smilest to deceive, Whatever creeds I may Or may not disbelieve,

Though all thy gifts should prove
When grasped but empty air,
I would not therefor love
Thy rival, grim despair,
Hope, never let me be
An infliel to thee.

When plans are wrecked and fail I'll brush away the tear, Holst up another sail,
And by thy lighthouse steer,
Oh, never let me be
An infidel to thee.

If pleasures here too soon
Are hoped for, come and gone,
I will enlarge thy boon
By hoping further on,
Hope, never let me be
An infidel to thee.

To quell the flend that mars Life's ever opening book,
Among the changeless stats
I'll cast thy grappling hook,
Hope, never let me be
An infidel to thee.

A Lively Run

Is what we'll have this week on Underwear, Hosiery and Furnishings. We're



not doing this to worry the "other fellows," but there's a number of broken lines that we are going to clean out at once. That's the reason for this

Price Cutting

which is unusual with us, for we always sell close

down to factory figures. Here's the story:

Underwear-

Odd lots of natural gray Merino Undershirts, regular price 50c, going, to Odd lot natural gray Merino Undershirts, broken sizes, were 75c, to close

Odd lot heavy derby ribbed Undershirts, broken sizes, were \$1.00 and 11.50, to close for 50c. Odd lot red all wool Undershirts broken sizes, were \$1.25, to close for

Fine natural wool Shirts and Draw ers, regular \$1.00 grade, for 75c A very heavy all wool derby ribbed Shirts and Drawers, large sizes only, regular \$1.50 grade, for \$1.00.

A small lot of black all wool cashmers Half Hose, our regular price 35c, to close for 25c. A lot of genuine Shawknit Cotswold Merino Half Hose, regular 40c grade,

Hosiery-

A lot of natural wool Merino Half Hose, 25c per pair; \$1.35 per half dozen

Miscellaneous-An odd lot of Cluett's high grade regular 25c Collars, we are going to

A nice lot of Cashmere Mufflers, regular price 75c, going to close for 25c each.

close for 15c each, 2 for 25c.

Browning, King & Co.

Southwest Corner Fifteenth and Douglas, OMAHA.